work, and is a member of the State Prisoners' Association. She visits the prisons, and is a friend of the Youngers, the famous outlaws, regularly paying them a visit every month.

Cole C. Younger edits "The Prison Mirror," and in a late number he prid the following tribute to his friend: "The State Editorial Association may well feel proud of its noble little daughter, who has so bravely assumed the responsibilities of a newspaper career, and who, we fain believe, is destined to insertibe in letters of gold upon our country's history the honored name of Horace Greekey Perry." IF A ROOSTER CROWS AT NIGHT HE WILL WAKE



White lawn dresses are not worn as much as last season. Popeline d'été is effective for young chil-dren, while drap d'été is found to be durable, and does not crumple or spot with the rain or seashore

some time is another one that the school children The always convenient "slip" for children, which can be so readily changed, and makes the dress appear like a fresh one, can be made of white and



BURNT ORANGE MOUSSELINE DE SOTS, TRIMMED WITH BLACK VELVET RIBBONS.

the neutral tints; the scarlet and Nansen blue to usually becoming to children of dark or light comfor children, and is suitable for dress or everyday wear for both girls and boys.

The fere champetre which was given by Auxil-

The fite champetre which was given by Auxiltary No. 20 at the country place of Clarence Whitman, Katonah, on Saturday last passed of successfully under the management of Mrs. Casey, The sum neited was Ede 28, a part of which is to be given for the support of fouriers trained nurses for six meeties. This auxiliary has pledged lisely to entirely maintain six nurses for that length of time. The musical attractions of the fite were the 7th Regiment Band and the rendering of negro melodies by the Misses Levell.

From Auxiliary No. 1 the money reported to have been received since July 17 aggregates 3147, making a total of 36,1047. The new contributors were Mrs. Harriette S. Barnes, G. D. H., James B. Ludlow Heiry Lewis Morris, "M." Mrs. Percy R. Ludlow Heiry Lewis Mrs. Percy R. Ludlow Heir Mrs

HAT OF MAUVE-COLORED STRAW, TRIMMED

WITH WHITE ROSES AND DOTTED NET

REPORTS OF AUXILIARIES.

DAILY WORK OF OLD AND NEW

BRANCHES DISCUSSED.

THE TALK OF PEACE WILL NOT CAUSE RE-LAXATION OF EFFORT TO HELP THE SUFFERING SOLDIER AND

HIS FAMILY.

home of Mrs. Butler Duncan, No. 1 Fifth-ave.,

Mrs. Dana reported several new branches as

Charles B. Read, president, No. 63, Suffolk County,

Charles B. Read, President, No. 6, Janobia Conny, N. Y., Miss Bessie Clark, president; No. 64, not yet fully organized; No. 65, Otsogo County, N. Y., Mrs. H. W. Wadwell, president; No. 66, Plymouth Church Auxiliary, Worcester, Mass., Arthur Reid

Taft, president: No. 67, Oyster Bay, Mrs. Thomas & Young, Jr., president, and No. 68, Cranford, N. J., Mrs. F. R. Bourne, president.

process placed there have appeared to \$150 worth of the processed of \$150 worth of the processed through that letter. New-Rochelle, has sent 4,550 of delicacies and \$1,000 to be ints.

no relaxation of the efforts now being the relief of the Army and Navy. "Not while a man is left in a camp or a gun is kept ready for a foe," said one of the workers.

WORK OF THE W. N. W. R. A. received from Mrs. Russell Sage yesterday \$100, which she reized by the circulation of one of the asso lation membership rells. Of this sum \$5 was given by the following children: Mary Pelton Hazred Jesse Ashley Hazard, Laura Pelton Hazard, Latharine Hazard, William Ayrault Hazard, Jr., Yuliam Tilden, Pelton Hazard, Henry W. Dun, Jr., ngus Dun and Frederick Nellson. The other con-

Further cash contributions of \$9.25.

Miss Heien Gould sent to the chairman of the Miss Heien Gould sent to the chairman of the committee on Supplies a box containing fifty pajams and thirty-five bands. These will be sent to Major Torney, surgeon in charge of the hospital-ship Heief, with other donations of pajamas, nightshirte, underwear, reading matter stationery, lee hars of tubacco and lee hips, which have been received in the last few day.

The association sent yesteriay to Mrs. Walworth the following articles for the kitchen of the hospitales.

the icrownia intides for the kitchen of the hospi-lars. Fortress Menroe: Two stone crocks, four gal-lons, two six-gallon stone crocks six mixing bowls six two-quart pitchers, six one-quart pitchers, twelve inti pitchers, one dozen small trays, two large wire egg-beaters, two small wire egg-beaters, six larme wooden spoons, six small wooden spoons, a piece of cheesecloth, two tespicks, two fee-shavers, ladies, dippers, strainers and white aprons.

WORKING GIRLS' CONTRIBUTIONS.

At Miller's Pince, Long Island, are two large houses where members of the New-York working girls' clubs spend their vacations. These houses are presided over by Miss F. G. Ford and Miss E. M. presided over by Miss F. G. Ford and Miss E. M. Buihrauff. Last week the girls gave an entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross fund. Miss Cowan led them in a garland drill. A sprightly farse, entitled "The Carnival," translated from the French for the occasion by a member of the household and admirably acted by the girls, created much merriment. Dr. Loretz of Brooklyn, and his pupils. Mr. and Miss Poulson, furnished music, some of which was of Dr. Loretz's own composition. A check for \$40 was sent to Miss Grace H. Dodge o be forwarded to the treasurer of the Red Cross

RED CROSS NEWS.

The following cable dispatch was received yesterday morning from Miss Clara Barton, dated San-

tiago de Cuba, July 26: Relieved 25,000, regularly rationed; town districted, fine general committee, no hunger, begging or confusion. El Caney and Guantanamo provided for. No unusual sickness; malarial fever among troops, but yields readily, not fatal; we send then supplies. Roosevelt's packages delivered; received five hundred more from Mrs. Morgan; ten tents on Resolute: State of Texas left Friday. No more Curan supplies needed in this province. Too late for Triton new. All well and proceeding grandly Where is Colber.

needed in this province" probably means that the State of Texas's supplies are exhausted, and there is still great need in the province. This need will Le supplied on the arrival of the Port Victor, which should have arrived at this time. It is possible that she has landed at Guantanamo and Miss Barton is not yet aware of her arrival. The vessel carried nearly as many supplies as the State of

tral Cuban Relief Committee to mean that she has the work of refleving the hunger and distress at Santlage, El Caney and Gunntanamo well in hand, and only needs more supplies to continue it. When the whole of Santingo Province is open the need for supplies will doubtless be much increased. Miss Barton's reference to the Triben would indicate that the ice schooner Mary E. Morse, which was towed by the Triion, had arrived, and that the Triton had departed. Miss Barton was cabled a week ago to advise the committee if the Triton would be of assistance to her in the absence of the State of Texas and the failure of the Red Cross to reach her on account of being disabled. Miss Barton has doubtless falled to receive cable dispatches advising her of the disabling of the Red Cross and her return to Key West, where she still remains. Three cable dispatches embodying this information have been cent to Miss Barton since the breakdown of the Red Cross. The water-tanks of the vessel

Key West, and there being no facilities for making the necessary repairs at Key West or Jackson-ville, the committee has decided to order the Red Cross back to New-York. She will leave Key West on Thursday, probably calling at Jacksonville and has long been identified with prison work, her attention having been drawn to it at the close of the water and to report her progress. She cannot Civil War. steam under full head, and will be slow in coming

A letter received from the assistant field agent. Barton yesterday, after making a requisition for supplies, reals in part: "Saturday I rode through the camp and inves-

Saturday I rode through the camp and investigated the condition of the hospitals. The second division was well provided for, and the men had blessings for the fied Cross. Some of the regimental hospitals were not so comfortable, and I am doing the best to supply any deficiency. At the third division hospital, which has lately been established, and which has already fifty patients, and will have more when It has accommodations. I found thinks in pretty bad shape.

"Have just received word from Father Miami that affairs are in had shape there."

A telegram was also received from Miss Martha Draper, from Charleston, stating that the services of the Red Cross were being cordially and gratefully received.

received, telegram was sent to Surgeon-General Stern-tyesterday morning asking for his saliction in establishing of the losgital at Miami. The sur-legeneral replied that he would give an answer

The meeting of Red Cross auxiliaries was held yesterday morning at No. 552 Broadway, and that of the Woman's Committee on Auxiliaries at the having joined in the work. They are as follows: No. 6. Hokendaugua, Penn. Misa Bessie H. Thomas president: No. 62. Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs.

boxes of Ivory soap had been received as a con-tribution, and that fits boxes each had been sent to all the camps and the remainder to the supply depot in New-York.

Some of the members, when seen after the meet-ing and asked their opinion with regard to Gener-al Sternberg's views on the nurse question, post-tively refused to discuss the matter in any way.

Secretary Faure reported that the amount of

intributions received to date was \$152.5 slance on hand being \$11.50 \$4.	
RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS	
endell. Fay & Co	\$100.00
anot Hopper & Co	\$00.00
that Hopper & the	50.00
obert Maxwell	30.60
Cash" any areas are a second as a second	30 25
brough "The New-York Herald"	50.00
H. Coutts	500.00
obert J. Hallantine	1.000.00
uxillary No. 5	11.45
records of children's fate held in Brooklyn	10.00
and a Cabon Photos & Mon.	30.10
esidents of Susquehamas Cakland and Lance-	143 31
Park Park	
	50.00
	\$6.00
	The Carlot
****	8.00
	5 60
roceeds of entertainment at cottage of Mrs.	
Sanderson, New-London	42 00
The state of the s	50.00
F Ackerman	100.00
avior & Co	100.00
dward Copper	250 (0)
harles G. Dobbs	60.00
harles to Legite	100.00
award Townsend	\$6.00
A Munn	10.00
amen G. Brown	
Total	\$2,610.01
Total reviously acknowledged	150,313 13
techonery, wormownersen	Test de la constitución de la co

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 29. BREAKFAST. Sugared blackberries.
Barley crystals, with cream, tiled weakfish. Fried potatoes.
Graham gems. Coffee.

LUNCHEON

Cold tengue. Toast.
Baked apples, lemon sauce.
Spice cakes. Raspherry jam
Wheat bread. Ceylon tea. DINNER.

Tomato soup.

Pickled beets Radishes.

Kennebec salmon, white sauce.

Baked pointoes.

Ribs of beef. Boiled carrots.

Asparagus, butter sauce. String beans.

Chicory salad.

Cabinet pudding, raspberry sauce.

Ice cream.

Coffee.

Rinse only lightly a small haircook in two quarts of salted water till the
collis burst, and you have a pot of thick starch
sells burst, and you have a pot of thick starch
sells burst, and you have a pot of thick starch
first put on with a teaspoonful of salt, a level
first put on with a teaspoonful of salt, a level
saltspoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful of susar, a
medium-sized onton, silted, three cloves one small
half and a little nutmer. But the tomato
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
when done through a soup strainer into the rice
"In the ensure-house, critainia," was the rep.
"In the ensure-house, critainia,"
"What do you mean?"
"What do you mean?"

"What do you mean?"

"What do you mean?"

"Not a pane of glass has been smashed at Shermore than a generous quart of the starch when
holded

"ATING BURNS AND SCALDS."

"Not a pane of glass has been smash the windowpanes."

"Not a pane of glass has been smashed at Shermore than a generous guart of the starch when
he window of her ellipsed the window of her relipsed to the

household in the way of burns and scalds if the proper precautions were taken. A pitcher of hot water or a cap of hot ten placed within the reach of a child has often been the cause of a had scald and a severe illness resulting from the shock. High fireguards should always be placed before open fires and around stoyes in the nursery.

The most dangerous burns are those which go deepest, while the most painful are those which aprend over the isroest surface. A burn or scald on the chest or stomach sometimes proves serious, as the creams may be affected.

The effect upon the boody is the same by burn or scald though the former is caused by dry heat and the intier by moist. The main point in the treatment of such wounds is to exclude the air at the earliest possible moment. Any vegetable oil may be used as said, linseed or sweet oil—by scaking a place of rag in it and covering the wound, though if the skin be unforoken this can be accomplished by dredging thickly with flour.

The best application is made by mixing equal parts of linseed oil and lime water. This mixture is known as Carron oil, and, with lint upon which to apply it should always be kept on hand. Great care should be used in removing the clothing adhering to a burn, plenty of oil should be used, or the material around the burn should be cut away with the scissors.

In cases of such accidents the chief danger is the shock given to the hervous system by pain or fright, it being more serious to a child than to an fright, it being more serious to a child than to an fright, it being more serious to a child than to an fright, it being more serious to a child than to an fright, it being more serious to a child than to an fright, it being more serious to a child than to an fright, it being more serious to a child than to an fright, it being more serious to a child than to an fright.

ASPARAGUS PATTIES. dainty entrée is prepared by boiling for twenty-five minutes, or until tender, a bunch of aspara gus that has had the herd parts trimmed off.
Meantime the pattle cases, or bread boxes, are prepared by cutting slices at least two inches thick
from a long French loaf, trimming them so that each slice may be square and crustless, hollowing each slice may be square and crustless, hollowing out the centre and placing them to brown lightly in a moderate oven after they have been brushed over with melted butter. The asparagus being boiled tender and carefully drained, it is stood aside while the sauce is prepared. Into a double boiler four eggs, lightly beaten together, are added and the mixture stirred until it begins to thicken. Then, to avoid curdling, it should be at once removed from the fire. While hot add a tablespoonful of futter, a generous pinch of salt and a dash of pepper. Throw the sauce over the asparagus tips and fill the pattles. Serve at once.

E. C. T.-To make scamoss blanc mange use one tablespoonful of the prepared seamoss to one quart ited quantity of water, and her ash pits, upon which the whole weight of the boller rests, being corroded serve cold, with whipped cream. SAVING CRIMINALS.

MRS. JOHNSON TELLS OF HER WORK AMONG THE WOMEN CONFINED AT SHERBOURN.

THERE IS A GRADED AND PROBATION SYSTEM AND LATENT GOOD IS AROUSED BY

To listen to one who is considered the best au-thority on the reformation of women criminals was the rare privilege accorded to the philanthropic class yesterday morning at the Charity Or-ganization Building. Mrs. Ella C. Johnson, manager of Sherbourn, the woman's State prison of tention having been drawn to it at the close of the

She served five years on the Prison Commission and for seven years she petitioned the Legislature for a woman's reformatory. The result of her persistency is Sherbourn, which is conducted on the graded system, and is the only prison in the world where probation is in vogue. The reformation accomplished at Sherbourn through the system incul cated by Mrs Johnson has accessed the attention of thinkers throughout the world. Mrs. Johnson believes that in every creature, however deprayed, there is the divine spark, and that while there is life there is hope of reform for the hardest criminal. "Crime," she says, "is a moral disease, which, like the physical, calls for a diagnosis before it can

When a woman prisoner arrives at Sherbourn she is received by the manager, who passes her over to a matron, who gives her a bath. In Hen of being hurried off to a dismai cell, she is then put in probation quarters. There Mrs. Johnson visits her, as she would a new neighbor that had moved into the vicinity. The probation lasts

To understand Mrs. Johnson's method of dealing

with the woman criminal, one must hear it from her own lips, or, better, follow her in her daily routine at the prison. She speaks of the three bundred inmates as her family, and it is family life she aims to cultivate. The prisoners range in years from fourteen to eighty-four. There is but one dungeon, and it is rarely, if ever, used. The prison has forty cells, only nine of which are occu-pied. It is the ambition of all to reach the fourth erade, which is the highest. Ten marks a week is the credit roll that determines progress. The prisoners of the latter grade wear a badge of rib on, which, once forfetted by bad conduct, can ever be redeemed. Love tempered with firmness, liberty that never savors of license, is the system in a nutshell. To work in the fields, gather potatoes, tend to the garden, are privileges prized. Twelve years ago Mrs. Johnson introduced silk culture, and at present two-thirds of the prisoners are daily employed in that occupation. They feed the worms, which are brought from China, and so absorbed is every woman in the development of the ndustry that time is not considered.

the love of it. Frequently a prisoner begs to be

become in the last liveer years has also becomes is unable to supply the applications for parcia prisoners.

"I have a thousand applications now that I cannot fill." she said.

Numerous inclidents were cited of prisoners whom the manuser had the eatisfaction of taking upon their discharge and starting them on a new life. Often they marry happily and have the pleasure of entertaining their benefactor in their own home. One woman drove in her carriage with prancing horses to the station to receive Mrs. Johnson not long and. To test the efficacy of her system Mrs. Jahnson, one glorious September day, turned every prisoner out of doors, and told them they could feast to their hearts! content on the grass and sky. Not a har, not a wall lay between them and freedom. When the time was up every prisoner returned to her quarters without a protest. Recently at a flag-raising on the prison grounds the women marched out on the lawn, and the prison door was locked behind them. After the impressive service of prayer and patriotte songs they filed back to their quarters without the slightest manifestation of desire to break for the liberty within their grass. Freedom, unless obtained properly, becomes repellent to them.

The address was replete with touching, interesting and convincing proof of the efficacy of kindness and love and humane treatment in reaching the consciousness of the most oblimate criminal. Fundament inflicted at Sherbourn is mental rather than physical.

"De you use the hose" asked one in the class.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S MUSIC LESSONS.

Upon first attempting to learn the piano, it is said that Queen Victoria grew very tired of the drudgery of the daily practice of scales and exercises, and one day while at her practising she became so disgusted that she jumped up, closed the plane with a bang, and declared that she would never touch it again. She was afterward, however, persuaded to re-sume her lessons, so that when twelve years old

sume her lessons, so that when twelve years old she was able to accompany her mother in dueta. In time the Queen became familiar with the works of the masters, especially Mendelssohn, who paid her a visit once at Buckingham Palace. His "Hymn of Fraise" was her favorite of all his works. It is only of recent years that Her Majesty has given up her music and singing.

There are sixty planos in her various palaces, the finest being a magnificent Georgiana, made in Amboyna wood and kept in the crimson drawing-room at Windsor Castle. It has a wonderfully sweet ione.

GEOLOGICAL CAMPS.

The summer geological camp originated in a Cincinnatt woman's club, and has been develed into an institution by the Johns Hopkins University. Experts or professors, as the case may be, first select a proper locality. Then tents are erected by the students, and the camp is run dacks. Several of the party take turns in attending to the cooking, while the rest dig, collect specimens, sample rocks, etc. When it rains and the campers are obliged to remain under shelter, the time is devoted to cleaning and labelling the specimens, comparing notes and repairing tools. n the same lines as one would be in the Adiron

WOMEN WILL DO THE WORK.

In Syracuse lately the street railway company as made a change in the administration of its cleaning department, placing women in charge of the daily renovation of its cars. Heretofore it has been done by men but on trial it was found that the women were more efficient.



GOOD CHEER. Have you had a kindness shown?
Fass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in beaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mrs. T. F. Hunt acknowledges the receipt of box of shells sent her: A. E. J. answered Biblical puzzle: Margaret Keitt sent correct name of a new member; Mrs. Annie I. Mahler wrote to notify her many Sunshine friends that her address is changed to Chelan, Wash., care of Alan Royce. She left for the West yesterday. E. R. Lewis answered for the West yesterday. E. R. Lewis answered geographical puzzle; Miss Charlty M. Winegard sent thanks for worsteds sent to her. She would like patterns, and materials for doing Battenburg Mrs. Helen Harris Sutton sent poem asked for: Mrs. Roswell L. Hallstram has sent Heine's "Book of Songs" to Adolph Koch; an unknown reader has sent "Scribner's" to the same member.

A. C. makes a request. A letter came from Mrs.

E. E. Brown relative to a fund for the T. S. S.;

Mrs. Mattle E. Gammons gives an account of her
marvellous improvement; Kate I. Hibbard reported
making "Comfort Powders" for the soldiers, and
also answered puzzles.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Reading matter from F. E. R. and A. C. Burd-sall, booklet and child's wrapper from "A Friend" One dollar from "A Sunshine Friend," to be sent to a family in Colorado.

Reading matter to Harry Stube and M. E. Crouch; silk pieces to Libbie Como and Mrs. Mabel Eggleston.

NEW MEMBERS. Mrs. Helen Harris Sutton and Miss Eugenia

The following beautiful poem was contributed to the column by Miss M *E Crouch:

TRUST. The child leans on its parent's breast, Leaves there its cares, and is at rest. The bird sits singing by its nest, And tells aloud His trust in God, and so is bleat 'Neath every cloud.

He hath no store, he sows no seed. Yet sings aloud, and doth not need: By flowing streams or grassy mead, He sings to shame.

Men who forget, in fear of need.

A Father's name.

The heart that trusts forever sings.
And feels as light as it had wings;
A well of peace within it springs.
Come good or ill:
Whate'er to-day to-morrow, brings.
It is His will:
—Gsac W

-- (Isaac Williams.

"UNCLE DAN" SERIOUSLY ILLA "Uncle Dan," president of Evans (Col.) Branch of The Tribune Sunshine Society, is sick in hed. He will not admit in his own letters that he suffers much, but other members have informed the Presi-He suffers from ruptured blood vessels. While riding horseback twenty years ago, both of his legs were hurt, and during all this time he has been able to walk only when both limbs were bound tight with rubber bands or linen bandages. Within the last few years he has been troubled with abscesses. Last week he was out with his team. "We have no seven or eight hour system of returning from distributing "Sunshine" reading labor." said the spenker. "Everybody works for matter to some of the neighbors who live within a radius of eight or ten miles, when he was caught in a severe thunderstorm. For several hours he allowed to work until 10 o'clock. The silk crop
this year is unparalleled, and a fing is to be woven
for the chapel. It might reasonably be supposed
that a community made up of criminals, serving
penalty inflicted by constituted authority, would
feel rebelifeus and indifferent to the country's welfare, but on the Fourth of July the Sherbourn
women made two thousand towels and twenty, surgleal shirts for one of the hospital shirts. Their
work was volunteered. How did they know there was
ward one may ask. Current news that I think they
ought to know," said the speaker. Its always put before them. A sort of parole prevails at the prison.
When a prisoner has become proficient in household work, and has earned the privileges of the
fourth grade, the manager secures nor a position
in a private family, where every effort is made to
conceal her past. She is given small wages, and
certain restrictions control her conduct. She is not
permitted to move of the place unless the mistreso
chooses to take her with her shopping or to church,
which frequently happens. In this way the greater
part of many sentances are worked out. So far
famed has the domestic service faught at Sherbourn
become in the last fifteen years that they obtained they have
confined to his bed, unable to rest a minute unconfined to his bed, unable to rest a minute unconfined to his bed, unable to rest a minute unconfined to his bed, unable to rest a minute unconfined to his bed, unable to rest a minute unlead to his bed, unable to rest a minute unconfined to his bed, unable to rest a minute unconfined to his bed, unable to rest a minute unlead to his bed, unable to rest a minute unconfined to his bed, unable to rest a minute unlead to his bed, unable to rest a minute unlead to his bed.

The doctor fears that blond poisoning has set in.

The doctor fears that blond poisoning has set in.

The doctor fears that blond poisoning has set in.

The doctor fears that blond poisoning has set in.

The doctor fears that blond poisoning h was obliged to drive in the rain without any pro-

Mrs. Sarah N. Reynolds, of Vineland, N. J., an invalid member, has seked for silk pieces, some of the members please respond?

The following old poem was asked for, on July 5, by A. A. W.: MOTHER.

"Oh, mother, get my bonnet, do, I want to go and play; And hurry, mother, tie my shoe, Or sis will run away.

"Oh, mother, do untie this string, It's in a hateful knot. And tell me where I put my sling. I really have forgot.

"Mother, see here, my dress is loose; I wish you'd hook it up; Oh, dear, I want a drink so bad, Ma, take me down the cup."

"Mother, I want a long, strong string To make my kite fly high— Give me more paper for the tall, I'll make it reach the sky.

"T've cut my finger, mother; ch, Do tie a rag upon it; And, mother, here, do sew this string Again upon my bonnet.

"And, mother, sew this button on My pants: see how they look! And, mother, won't you stitch those leaves Into my spelling book?

"Oh, mother, mother, comb my hair, And wash my face right clean; The girls are all a-going to walk To-night upon the green.

"To-night, just after school, you know, The mistress said we might; And, mother, I must have some cake And cheese, to fix things right." "Oh, mother, pick these stitches up, I've dropped a half a score; And, see! there's one all ravelled down A dozen rounds or more.

Mother, where is my jumping-rope? Mother, where is my hat? Mother, come help me build my house; Mother, John plagues my cat."

Thus, hour by hour, and day by day, These little things intrude-Till many a mother's anxious heart Is weary and subdued. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES.

The annual report of the secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor contains many interesting facts. There are now within the borders of the United

States 41,222 societies. These figures do not include the junior, intermediate and other societies. The toral enrolment of worldwide Christian Endeavor is 54,191 societies, with an individual membership of more than three and a quarter millions. South

of more than three and a quarter millions. South
Africa is entitled to the banner for the greatest
proportionate increase in the number of societies.
The junior societies continue to increase rapidly.
There are now nearly 14,000 societies in the world.
One thousand of these are to be found in foreign
lands.
Russia is the only country in the world without a
Christian Endeavor Society.
There are 77 mothers' societies, 45 senior, or graduate, societies, 17 societies in the United States
Army and in volunteers' camps, 119 societies in the
United States Navy and on board merchant ships.
During the last year 2,7885 juniors have become
members of the church. From the intermediate
societies, 1,518 have joined their home churches,
and 19,6550 from the young people's societies, making
a total reinforcement of church membership during
the year amounting to 225,754.

"Rain before seven." is familiar to every one, and many children have said it over and over again as a sort of hope and comfort on a rainy Saturday morning. That other saying about there being only one Saturday in the whole year in which the sun will not shine

When the sun shines through the clouds so that the rays are distinct, and people say "the sun is drawing water" that is said to be a sure sign of coming rain; this and "riley" campher are about infallible. This idea of the camphor foretelling the storm is utilized in the cheap barometers which are offered for sale and advertised as telling coming storms. When such a barometer breaks it is always found to have been filled with camphor.

SOME WEATHER PROPHECIES

OLD SAGES DECLARE THAT THERE IS

YEAR WITHOUT SUN.

UP WITH A "WET HEAD," AND IF WATER

BOILS AWAY FAST THERE WILL BE BAIN. Farmers and those whose living depends on the

weather are apt to notice when it rains or blows much more than is the city inhabitant, and there are a number of signs and sayings pertaining to the coming of storms which flourish in small village.

lages and farming communities which are both

quaint and odd. The old couplet:

ONLY ONE SATURDAY IN THE

In rural districts much stress is laid upon the setting of the sun to denote the weather for the following day. If it goes down in a cloud rain will be the portion for the morrow, but,

Smoke which ascends means clearing weather, while when it comes down it signifies more rain; should it chance to shower while the sun shines

while when it comes down it signifies more rain; should it chance to shower while the sun shines it will rain again before the day is over. If it storms on the first Sunday of the month, it will rain on all the other Sundays during that month. The last Friday of each month is thought to be an index of the weather for the coming one, that is, if it rains on that special day the next month will be rainy, and if the day be fair, then look for thirty fine days.

Some people think that the twelve days immediately following Christmas denote the weather for the coming twelve months, one day for a month, and many old people chronicle the state of the weather on these days, to see if it is followed out during the year. Another idea about thus forstelling the storms is that the day of the month the first snow appears indicates the number of snowstorms the winter will bring. It is said if it rains on the first of the "dog days," it will rain on each of the thirty-nine, and in like manner if it be warm on the first dog day there will be a long dry spell.

Another queer notion is that Friday's weather shows what may be expected on the following Sunday, that is, if it rains on Friday noon then it will rain on Sunday, but if Friday's eclear then Sunday will be fine, as well.

The greater number of these signs regarding the weather depends upon the animal kingdom for their source. For instance, Six weeks from the first kirtydid there will be frost, while the singing of the locust means hot weather; and in the same manner it has come to mean that a storm its coming when the owl hoots, or when "Bob White" calls "More wet, more wet." The cuckoo and the trectoid each forstells a storm. If the cat or dog eats grass it will soon rain, when the swallows fly low, rain will come soon, when they ly high, clear weather. When the snowflakes are small a long storm will follow when they are large ten nin; and if the clouds gradually grow greater in the night will be one of snow.

It is also said that when the wind whiris the dust around fro

while if the wind cracks off the ice the next storm will be one of snow.

It is also said that when the wind whirls the dust around from left to right then is the time to look out for rain. When the clouds and sun appear alternately, that is, the sky seems to "open and shut," rain may be expected, for that is a sure "sign of wet."

When the leaves of the poplar tree turn up their under sides it will rain, and when in the morning, one sees the tiny mounds of dirt which have been turned up by the ants he may be sure of a fair day. If the rooster crows at night he will "get up with a wet head," and if water boils away fast in the kettle, then it will soon rain. Three force, mornings will surely be followed by a rain-storm.

The Woman's Patriotic Relief Association will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Manhattan Hotel, Forty-second-st. and Madison-ave.

The last lecture in the course of "Hustrated Lectures on Music" will be given by Miss S. C. Very this morning at the home of Mrs. Clucas, Fairfield, Conn. Subject, "Dawn of a New Era."

Professor Richmond Mayo-Smith will deliver an address before the philanthropic class at the Charittee Building this morning, beginning at 9 o'clock.

lows: At 9.55 a. m. devotional service. Dr. H. L. Willett: H a. m., musical lecture, "The Symphony,"
I. V. Flagler: 130 p. m. C. L. S. C. Council: 3 p. m., lecture, "Mr. Creakie and Dr. Strong; the p. m., lectura, "Mr. Creakle and Dr. Strong; the Lowest and the Highest Ideals of Teaching," James L. Hughes, S. p. m., lecture, "The History and De-cline of the Only American Art," Mrs. Anna Bats-ford Comstock, 7. p. m., prayer meetings of the Epworth Lengue and Christian Enleavor Society, 7. p. m., band concert; S. p. m., readings, Mr. George Riddle and music by Rogers's Orchestra,

At the home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, No. 451 Madison-ave., a meeting of the Red Cross Society for the Maintenance of Trained Nurses will be held at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union branches in Syracuse have been much agitated concerning the action of the brewers of that city. who sent a quantity of beer to the soldiers at Camp Alger. One of the leading officers announced at a recent meeting that she would telegraph to the captain of Company C. 3d New-York Volunieers, the consignee of the beer, demanding the return of the objectionable contribution or that it be emptted upon the ground.

Still another centenatian is to be found in the person of Mrs. Phobe Hedges, who celebrates to-day the 190th analyersary of her birth. A silver spoon, having a golden bowl, will be presented to her by the New-Jersey branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Hedges being one of the original Daughters of the order. The item in the Mount Vernon news published

Still another centenarian is to be found in the

in yesterday's Tribune that read the "wife of the Rev. Dr. A. J. Chapin," should have read "the Rev. Dr. Augusta J. Chapin," Dr. Chapin is a Universalist minister and one of the first women in the United States to receive the title of D. D.

MISS HORACE GREELEY PERRY. A BRIGHT NEWSPAPER WOMAN WHO BE-

GAN HER CAREER SELLING PAPERS. Minneapolis dispatch in The Portland Oregonian.

Minneapolis dispatch in The Fortland Oregonian.

"I have been a newspaper 'man' all my 10%," said
Miss Harace Greeley Ferry to the writer recently,
"and my connection with the press of the country
dates from my christening. My father was a warm
admirer of Horace Greeley, and he insisted upon my
bearing the name of the greatest American editor.
I suppose I am the only girl in the world who is
named for the late Editor of The New-York Tribune."

Miss Horace Greeley Perry is young and pretty, and the proprietor and editor of "The St. James Journal," of St. Peter, Minn. She is the only woman in the State who edits a paper and she is also the youngest member of her profession in Minnesota.

also the youngest member of her profession in Minnesota.

Miss Perry is a bright sample of what young womanhood can do in business, and her career as editor and publisher has been marked by wonderful success. Editorial blood flows in her v-ins, as for some generations back her ancestors have been newspaper men. She says that she has risen from the ranks, having started as a newsgirl selling papers on the street. At twelve years of age she began setting type, later doing job work, until, in 1891, she took charge of the paper she now owns.

Although in appearance a mere schoolgirl, she is guite worthy of all the honors her Christian name implies.

guite worthy of all the honors her Christian name implies.

Under her able administration "The Journal" secured the county printing contract after a contemporary's monopoly for twenty-one years. Politically this gifted young woman is a Democrat. Miss Perry at present is in a hospital, having lately undergone an operation for appendicitis. One of her friends, chatting of her successful career, sail: "Twice within its history has St. Peter come near having greatness thrust upon it. Years ago the town was accepted as a capital site by the State, but after the bills passed both houses some wicked man stole the required documents, and St. Peter lost the capital."

Miss Perry is intensely interested in prison reform

The sailor hat is considered the most convenient

Another pretty child's hat is the "capeline." It has a broad brim and low crown, and is made entirely of mousseline de sole in white, scarlet or The sailor suit for boys is still the favorite, the

full knee trousers fastened at the knee with a band and buckle. A hat to match completes the

HOME COMFORTS A NECESSITY. DEGENERACY CAME WITH FEASTING AND

GLUTTONY. Dr. Mary E. Green gives some views on house hold economics as follows: "The power of the in-dividual for good and the progress of the people depend largely on home comforts. Ventilation was more perfect in the homes of primitive times than now. In primitive times the food was more simple. For three hundred years the Romans lived en-

wise have of forecasting the coming days; sometimes it all comes true and again it falls, for as a saving clause the old people say that "all signs fall in dry weather."

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Mrs. Elig A Boole, president of New-York State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. Emma Bourne, president of the New-Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union, have been appointed to represent the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the meeting for the foremation of an advisory committee from all temperance societies, which is to be held at Ocean Grove to-day at 3 p. m.

The Woman's Christian to the held at Ocean Grove to-day at 3 p. m.

The Woman of the half of the children rest introduced to the perpetuation of the perpetuation

PRETTY CUSTOM IN MERRIE ENGLAND. "Haying" parties are now the popular al fresco entertainment among the children of the English When the hay on the farms connected with the estates is cut and dried, and just before

being carried to the harn, invitations are sent out to the children of the neighborhood, who come at the stated hour under the convoy of their nurses, play for a while among the fragrant cocks of hey, then ride on the overflowing loads to the open barn. A supper on the lawn crowns the little fete. SHE SPEAKS TWELVE LANGUAGES. A Polish Countess who is eighty-four years of

age is said to be theroughly fin de slecle in tastes. She keeps up with the latest movements by her constant reading and speaks and writes twelve languages. She also plays classical music and improvises.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF GIRL'S GARRIELLE APRON. NO. 7.341, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

Plain nainsook is used for this dainty aproa, which may be worn at school or at play to cover up an old or afford protection to a new dress. A narrow edging of embrothery on neck and sleeves is the simple and only decoration required. The apron is cut in "Gabrielle" style, conforming with the lines of



der-agm seam at the waist line, then neatly bowed in the centreback. The closing in centre-back is by small pearl buttons and b u tton-holes Pointed patch pockets are c on veniently placed on the front, a feature that pleases little

No. 7.341—GIRL'S GABRIELLE APRON neck is shaped in square outline and firmly finished with the embroidered edging faced and stitched on. The graduated frill that finishes the arm's eye looks very tasteful over the dress sleeve. Aprons in this style are made of cambric, dimity, lawn or cross-barred muslin in white, while checked ringiams, figured cambric or chambray is serviceable for ordinary wear.

To cut this apron for a girl of six years of age three yards of material thirty-six inches wide will be required. The pattern, No. 7.341, is cut in sizes for girls of four, six, eight and ten years.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,341. Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE. No. 7.341. Years Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.

NO. 7,341-GIRL'S GABRIELLE APRON neck is shaped